

South-Carolina Gazette.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestick.

From Saturday, JANUARY 17. to Saturday, JANUARY 24. 1735-6.

The following New Piece may possibly be an agreeable and useful Entertainment to some of our Readers, and therefore we give it a Place in our Paper.

THE TOY-SHOP,

A Dramatick Satire.

SCENE a Parlour. A Gentleman and two Ladies drinking Tea.

Gent. AND you have never been at this extraordinary Toy-shop, you say, Madam

1 La No, Sir: I have heard of the Man indeed, but most People say, he's a very impertinent, silly Fellow.

Gent. That's because he sometimes tells them of their Faults.

1 La And that's sufficient, I should think any Man impertinent that should pretend to tell me of my Faults if they did not concern him

Gent. Yes, Madam, But People that know him take no Exceptions. And really, tho' some may think him impertinent, in my Opinion he's very entertaining

2 La. Pray, who is this Man you're talking of? I never heard of him.

Gent. He's one who has lately set up a Toy-shop, Madam, and is perhaps, the most extraordinary Person in his Way that ever was heard of. He is a general Satyrift, yet not rude nor ill-natur'd. He has got a Custom of moralizing upon every Trifle he sells, and will strike a Lesson of Instruction out of a Snuff box, a Thimble, or a Cockleshell

1 La. Is n't he cras'd

Gent. Madam, he may be call'd a Humorist; but he does not want Sense I assure you.

2 La. Methinks I should be glad to see him.

Gent. I dare say you will be very much diverted. And if you'll please to give me Leave, I'll wait on you. I'm particularly acquainted with him.

2 La. What say you, Madam, shall we go?

1 La I can't help thinking he's a Coxcomb; however, to satisfy Curiosity I don't care if I do.

Gent. I believe the Coach is at the Door.

2 La I hope he won't affront us

Gent. He won't designedly, I'm sure Madam. *[Exeunt.]*
SCENE changes to the Toy-shop, The Master standing behind the Counter, looking over his Books.

Mastr. Methinks I have had a tolerable good Day of it To-day. A Gold Watch, Five and thirty Guineas—

Let me see—What did that Watch stand me in?—Where is it? O here—Lent to Lady Boffet Eighteen Guineas upon her Gold Watch. Ay, she died and never redeem'd it.—A Set of old China, Five

(Turning to another Book backwards & forwards)

Pounds.—Bought of an old Cloaths Man for Five Shillings. Right—A curious Shell for a Snuff Box, Two Guineas—Bought of a poor Fisher-Boy for a Half penny, Now if I had offer'd that Shell for Sixpence, no-body would have bought it. Well, thanks to the whimsical Extravagance and Folly of Mankind, I believe, from these childish Toys and gilded Baubles, I shall pick up a comfortable Maintenance. For, really, as it is a trifling Age, so nothing but Trifles are valued in it. Men read nothing but trifling Authors, pursue none but trifling Amusements, and contend for none but trifling Opinions. A trifling Fellow is prefer'd, a trifling Woman admir'd. Nay, as if there were not Trifles enow, they now make Trifles of the most serious and valuable Things, Their Time, their Health, their Money, their Reputation, are trifled away. Honesty is become a Trifle, Conscience a Trifle, Honour a mere Trifle, and Religion the greatest Trifle of all.

Enter the Gentleman and the two Ladies.

Mastr. Sir, Your humble Servant, I'm very glad to see you

Gent. Sir, I am yours. I have brought you some Customers here.

Mastr. You are very good Sir. What do you please to want Ladies?

1 La Please to want! People seldom please to want anything, Sir

Mastr. O dear Madam, yes; I always imagine when People come into a Toy shop, it must be for something they please to want.

2 La Here's a mighty pretty Looking Glass: Pray, Sir, what's the Price of it?

Mastr. This Looking Glass, Madam, is the finest in all England. In this Glass a Coquet may see her Vanity, and a Prude her Hypocrisy. Some fine Ladies may see more Beauty than Modesty, more Airs than Grace, and more Wit than Good nature

1 La. *(aside)* He begins already.

Mastr. If a Beau was to buy this Glass, and look earnestly into it, he might see his Polly almost as soon as his Finery. 'Tis true, some People may not see their own Generosity in it, nor others their Charity, yet it is a very clear Glass. Some fine Gentlemen may not see their Good-Manners in it perhaps, nor some Persons their Religion, yet it is a very clear Glass. In short, tho' every one that passes for a Maid should not happen to see a Maiden head in it, yet it may be a very clear Glass, you know, for all that.

2 La Yes, Sir, but I did not ask you the Virtues of it, I ask'd you the Price.

Mastr. It was necessary to tell you the Virtues, Madam, in order to prevent your scrupling the Price, which is five Guineas, and for so extraordinary a Glass, in my Opinion, it is but a Trifle

2 La Lord, I'm afraid to look in it, methinks, lest it should shew me more of my Faults than I care to see.

1 La. Pray, Sir, what can be the Use of this very diminutive Piece of Goods here?

Mastr.

Maſt This Box, Madam, in the firſt Place, it is a very great Curioſity, being the leaſt box that ever was ſeen in England.

1 *La*. Then a very little Curioſity had been more proper.

Maſt Right, Madam. Yet would you think it, in this ſame little box, a Courtier may depoſite his Sincerity, a Lawyer may ſcrew up his Honesty, and a Poet may ——— hoard his Money.

Gent Ha, ha, ha, I will make a Preſent of it to Mr. Stanza for the very ſame Purpoſe.

2 *La* Here's a very fine Perſpective. Now, I think, Madam, in the Country theſe are very pretty Amuſements.

Maſt O, Madam, the moſt uſeful and diverſing Things imaginable either in Town or Country. The Nature of this Glaſs, Madam, (pardon my Impertinence in pretending to tell you what to be ſure you are as well acquainted with as my ſelf) is this, If you look thro' it at this End every Object is magnified, brought near, and diſcern'd with the greateſt Plainneſs, but turn it the other Way, do ye ſee, and they are leſſened, caſt at a great Diſtance, and render'd almoſt imperceptible. Thro' this End it is that we look at our own Faults, but when other People's are to be examin'd, we are ready enough to turn the other Thro' this End are ſhew'd all the Benefits and Advantages we at any Time receive from others; but if ever we happen to confer any, they are ſure to be ſhown in their greateſt Magnitude thro' the other. Thro' this we enviously darken and contract the Virtue, the Merit, the Beauty of all the World around us; but fondly complement our own with the moſt agreeable and advantageous Light thro' the other.

2 *La*. Why, Sir, methinks you are a new kind of Saryrical Parſon, your Shop is your Scripture, and every Piece of Goods a different Text, from which you expoſe the Vices and Follies of Mankind in a very fine allegorical Sermon.

Maſt Right, Madam, right; I thank you for the Simile; I may be call'd a Parſon indeed, and I am a very good one in my Way. I take Delight in my Calling, and am never better pleaſed than to ſee a full Congregation. Yet it happens to me as it does to moſt of my Brethren, People ſometimes vouchſafe to take home the Text, perhaps, but mind the Sermon no more than if they had not heard one.

1 *La*. Why, Sir, when a ſhort Text has more in it than a long Sermon, it's no Wonder if they do.

Enter a third Lady.

3 *La*. Pray, Sir, let me look at ſome of your little Dogs

2 *La*. (*afide*) Little Dogs! My Stars! How cheaply ſome People are entertain'd! Well, it's a Sign human Converſation is grown very low and inſipid, whiſt that of Dogs and Monkeys is preferr'd to it.

Maſt Here are very beautiful Dogs, Madam, theſe Dogs when they were alive were ſome of the greateſt Dogs of their Age. I don't mean the largeſt, but Dogs of the greateſt Quality and Merit.

1 *La* I love a Leg of Merit dearly; has not he a Dog of Honour too, I wonder?

(afide.)

Maſt Here's a Dog now that never eat but upon Plate or China, nor ſet his Foot but upon a Carpet or Cuſhion. Here's one too, this Dog be'long'd to a Lady of as great Beauty and Fortune as any in England; he was her moſt intimate Friend and particular Favourite; and upon that Account has received more Compliments, more Reſpect, and more Addreſſes than a firſt Miniſter of State. Here's another which was, doubtleſs, a Dog of ſingular Worth and great Importance; ſince at his Death one of the greateſt Families of the Kingdom were all in Tears, received no Viſits for the ſpace of a Week, but ſhut themſelves up and mourn'd their Loſs with inconſolable Sorrow. This Dog while he liv'd, either for Contempt of his Perſon, Neglect of his Buſineſs, or ſaucy impertinent Behaviour in their Attendance on him, had the Honour of turning away above thirty ſervants. He died at laſt of a Cold caught by ſollowing one of the Maids into a damp Room, for which he loſt her Place, her Wages, and her Character.

3 *La* O the careleſs wicked Wretch! I would have her try'd for Murder at laſt. That is juſt my Caſe; The ſad Relation revives my Grief ſo ſtrongly I cannot contain. Lucy bring the Box.

Here the Maid enters and delivers a Box, from which the Lady pulls out a dead Dog, kiſſing it and weeping. Lucy too pretends great Sorrow; but turning afide burſts out a laughing, and ſays, ſhe little thinks I poſſon'd it.

O I have loſt the deareſt Friend in the World! See! ſee the charming Creature, here lies dead! It's precious Life is gone! Oh, my dear Chloe! no more wilt thou be hugg'd in my warm Boſom! No more will that ſweet Tongue lick o'er my Face, nor that dear Mouth eat dainty bits from mine. O, Death what haſt thou robb'd me of?

Gent (*afide*) A proper Object to diſplay your Folly.

Maſt Pray, Madam, moderate your Grief; you ought to thank Heaven 'tis not your Husband.

3 *La*. Oh, what is Husband, Father, Mother, Son, to my dear precious Chloe! — No, no, I cannot live without the Sight of his dear Image; and if you cannot make me the exact Effigie, of this poor dead Creature, and cover it with his own dear Skin, ſo nicely that it cannot be diſcern'd, I muſt never hope to ſee one happy Day in my Life.

Maſt Well, Madam, be comforted, I will do it to your Satisfaction. [*Taking the Box.*]

3 *La*. Let me have one look more. Poor Creature! that Dogs are born to die. [*Exit weeping.*]

Gent What a Scene is here! Are not the real and unavoidable Evils of Life ſufficient, that People thus create themſelves imaginary Woes?

Maſt Theſe, Sir, are the Grievs of thoſe that have no other, did they once truly feel the real Miſeries of Life, ten Thouſand Dogs might die without a Tear.

Enter a ſecond Gentleman.

2 *Gent*. I want an Ivory Pocket Book

Maſt. Do you pleaſe to have it with Directions? or without?

2 *Gent* Directions! what, how to uſe it?

Maſt Yes, Sir

Gent I ſhould think every Man's own Buſineſs his beſt Direction

Maſt It may be ſo. Yet there are ſome general Rules, which it equally behoves every Man to be acquainted with. As for Inſtance: Always to make a Memorandum of the Benefits you receive from others. Always to ſet down the Faults or Failings, which from Time to Time you diſcover in your ſelf. And if you remark any Thing that is ridiculous or faulty in others, let it not be with an ill-natur'd Deſign to hurt or expoſe them, at any Time, but with a *Nota Bene*, that it is only for a Caution to your ſelf, not to be guilty of the like. With a great many other Rules of ſuch a Nature as makes one of my Pocket-Books both a uſeful Monitor, and a very entertaining Companion.

2 *Gent* And pray, what's the Price of one.

Maſt The Price is a Guinea, Sir

2 *Gent*. That's very dear. But as it's a Curioſity ——— [*Pays for it, and Exit.*]

[*To be continued*]

CHARLES-TOWN, Jan 24.

On Thursday laſt died after having been delivered of a dead Child, Mrs. Guichard. Spouſe to the Rev Mr Guichard, Miniſter of the French Church in this Town.

And Yeſterday John Daniel Eſq; was married to Miſs Sarah Raven, a young Lady of great Merit and Fortune.

One Barrel of Ancony Rice from Mr. Cattel's Plantation, the firſt that ever was made in this Country, was ſhip'd off yeſterday by Mr. Richard Hill for London.

THESE are once more to give Notice to all Perſons who have not yet Subſcribed and are willing to become Members of the FRIENDLY SOCIETY for inſuring their Houſes in Charleſtown, that the Articles to be ſubſcribed too, ſtill lays at the Houſe of Mr. Jacob Motte, and will be clos'd the firſt Tueſday in February next, when it will be in the Power of the then Subſcribers to admit others, on what Terms they ſhall think proper.

All the Subſcribers are likewise deſired to meet at the Houſe of Capt. William Pinckney's on the aforeſaid firſt Tueſday in February at 6 o'Clock in the Evening, in order to chooſe the ſeveral Officers, mentioned in the Articles, that Policies of Inſurance may be got ready, as ſoon as poſſible.

Jacob Motte, James Crokatt, Henry Perronau. Managers.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charlestown,
Entered inwards None.

Entered out.

Scooner Neptune; Mansfield Tucker for Providence.
Ship Mercury, Wm: Collings for London.
— Carolina Galley, Abraham Snelling for London.
— Townsend, Nicholas Luce for ditto.
— Boston, Wm: Roby for Cowes.
Snow Martha, Cornelius Kolluck for Antigua.

Clear'd for Departure.

Sloop Adventure, Peter Kearney to Jamaica.
Ship Pomeroy, John Rouse to London.
— Unity, Henry Summer to Antigua.

EXPORTED from this PLACE since Nov 1, 1735.
Rice 13961 Barrels, & 982 Baggs Pitch 2443, Tarr
239, Turpentine 1068. Whereof 3520 Barrels and
773 Baggs of Rice for FOREIGN MARKET.
Price Current the same as last Week, except
Rice 47 s. 6 d

WHereas the Review of the Troop of
Horse was appointed on the first Tuesday in *Febr.*
next, which Time for several Reasons is thought ill con-
venient: It is therefore order'd, That the Review of the
said Troop be put off, and it is hereby put off to the first
Tuesday in *March* next ensuing, at which time the Officers
and Gentlemen Troopers are desired to appear at the usual
place of Rendezvous, well mounted and in their proper
Accoutrements, and no excuse to be admitted but Sicknels.

NB. Every Trooper to appear with his Carabine
By order of Samuel P Esq; Coll: of the said Troop.
Bullard Field Marshal

To be Sold by J. Chardon fine Claret
and exceeding good Canary Wine lately imported, also fun-
dry sorts of fresh European Goods at very reasonable rates.

All Persons indebted to Moses Mitchel
in *Dorchester*, either by Bill, Bond or Book Debt, are de-
sired to pay the same before the first Day of *March* next,
otherwise he will be obliged to put them to further trouble.

A Person well recommended and well
qualified to settle a new Plantation, is wanted by
Thomas Wright of *Charlestown*, who will give good encou-
ragement. Also offers 10 l for apprehending a Negro Man
named *Trampuse*, branded on the right shoulder TW in one,
who ran away from Mr. *Vanderdussen's* Plantation in *August*
last.

To be Sold reasonably a Tract of Land,
lying front on the South side of *Wambaw* Creek in *Santee*
Parish, containing 1000 Acres one half of it fine Rice Land,
the rest good Corn Land with plenty of Light wood, & Pine
Any one inclinable to purchase the same may treat with
Mr. *Daniel Horry* at *Santee* or *Peter Horry* in *Charlestown*.

To be Sold a young Negro Man who is
a Bricklayer and Plasterer belonging to *John Phillips*, he
may be seen at Mr. *Edward Scull* on the Green in *Charles-*
Town.

To be Sold a good House Wench, that
Washes and Cooks, also to be hir'd, very good Sawyers and
a handy Negro Boy by *Sarah Elakeury*.

WHEREAS many Persons indebted to
Feale & Cooper have not regarded the former Notice
given in this Paper, but have neglected paying or giving
Security as required. All such as continue defaulters to
25th *March* next, will be sued without further Notice, by
whom is to be sold very reasonable sundry sorts European
goods, New-England Axes, a new Chaise hung on an Iron
Axeltree.

To be Sold for ready Money or Credit,
an Island, situate in *Graville* County: now known by the
name of *Trewin's* Island, bounded partly by *Pocatalago* Ri-
ver, and partly by a Branch of *Pert Royal* River. Also a
Mustee House Wench, who is a very good Cook and washes
and Irons extremely well: Any Person wanting to pur-
chase either, may treat with the said *Trewin* when in Town,
or with Mr. *Wm. Reper* Merchant in *Charlestown*, in his the
said *Trewin's* absence.

A Negro Wench fit for any sort of House bu-
siness, with a Child about two Years old, To be sold by
Aaron Gutierrez in *Elliot's* Street.

To be Sold a Tract of 1000 Acres of Land,
situate on the upper part of *Beech-hill*, on *Pow Pan* River,
very fit for Rice, Corn, Tarr &c. Whoever has a mind
to purchase the said Tract, may treat with Capt. *Wm. Scott*
in *Charlestown*, or with *Joseph Wilkinson*.

CRockatt and Seaman have remov'd their
Store to the House lately possess'd by Mr. *Gillson Clapp*
at the corner of Broad-street on the Bay, where is to be
sold most sorts of European and India Goods usually im-
ported into this Province, with Madeira, red and Canary
Wines, Arrack, and Oyl and Pickles &c.

To be RUN for

ON Monday the 9th of *February* next at the Quarter
house.
A fine large Pacing Horse with Saddle and Bridle, value
1. 100.

By any 10 Horses, Mares or Geldings carrying 10 Stones
weight one half mile 3 heats. To enter one Week before
the Race and to pay at the Entrance to Mrs. *Partridge* at
the Quarter-house 10 l. In case there be not 10 Horses,
the said sum of 100 l. to be made up by as many as will
enter. The said Horse will be at the Quarter-house one
Week before the Race, to be view'd.

To start at 2 o'clock precisely.

A Gentleman, who intends to leave this
Town, proposes to sell several Goods by Way of a
Lottery, consisting of 400 Tickets amongst which there
are 84 premiums and 316 blanks. The highest Price is a
Breast Jewel with 9 Diamonds, value 90 l. the second a
fine Ring with 7 Diamonds value 60 l. and the others,
consisting of fine Chints, Ear rings, Guns, Pistols, &c
gradually descending, the lowest Price being the Value of
25 s. The Lottery is to be drawn precisely on the 16th
Day of *Febr.* next at the House of Mr. *McKellan* in Broad
street, where a List of all the Goods is to be seen, and any
person having a mind to become an Adventurer in the said
Lottery may be supplied with Tickets at 50 s. each.

N. B. In case any of the Goods mentioned in the List
should happen to be sold before the Drawing, the Person
who draws that Number or Premium, to receive the Value
thereof in Money, set down in the said List, which is
likewise to be seen at Mr. *Ch. Shepherd's*, Mr. *Woolford's*
and other Publick-houses.

This is to give Notice that David De-
lesclere Reader of the French Churen, teaches French and
English in a facil and easy Method, either at home or
abroad. He lives near the Quakers Meeting in *Charlestown*.

Whereas Henry Bedon in *Charles-Town*
Shop keeper has received a Letter of Advice, that some
evil-minded person have reported he was leaving off Shop-
keeping, and that he would sue all persons indebted to
him trouble, that did not come and immediately discharge
their Debts: He therefore gives notice, that he never had
any such Thoughts, but his Shop is still continued as usual
and all persons may find the same treatment as formerly.

NB. The said *Bedon* gives notice to all persons, not to
employ his Negro Man *Pompey*, without leave of his said
Master.

To be Sold good Newfoundland dry fish,
loaf sugar, cheese, Wallis's best Axes, tea, coffee, red slippers
& skins, chaises, a chair, new watches, human hair, books of
divinity, history & school, bibliotheca anatomica, medica
& chirurgica in English, 2 vol. paper, ink powder, quills, new
Almanacks, & new Cabbage seeds, malt & a Pinace by *Ela-*
zer Phillips at his Store on Mr. *Elliot's* Wharf.

DANIEL BOURGET, Brewer, having re-
ceived fresh Malt, gives Notice that all Persons may
be supplied by him with strong, middling and small Beer,
as usually. There is also good Entertainment for Horses.

A Person well qualified for a Schoolmaster
may apply to Mr. *Lewis Dutarque* or Mr. *Nikhal Darby*,
living at the Upper-part of *Canoley*, and meet with suita-
ble Encouragement. The School-house being ready built.